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Theatrical Flowers.

the custom of throwing bouquets to persons on stage is a very pretty custom, providing it be not ried too far, and so made ridiculous and offensive. n understand, and sometimes we can sympawith, the enthusiasm of the spectator, who, us, or some exquisite touch of art, casts a flower feet of the player. It is a graceful mark of bestowed. And if—as sometimes has hap-

the ardent enthusiast casts a fan, a jewel, or astead of a flower, the same result is seen. neous admiration utters itself in a spontaneous er. But when, at what is supposed to be a g point in the course of a dramatic performance, uce and dapper theatrical usher-his bair within an inch of his life, and his blue ribbon e left breast-comes marching down the aisle, ing under this burden of a basket of flowers as s himself, to which a note from the donor is ogusly fastened, and which the leader of the a has to receive and place upon the stage, fact is very different. Every one who sees this meetacle knows that it has been elaborately prebeforehand with a view to make an impress the impression so made is a very bad-one. There be applause from the clasque, but all sensible is look on with apathy or disgust. There is no maneity about such a gift as this. The admirawhich it is supposed to imply is plainly seen to out and dried. Perhaps, we reflect, this offering been arranged and provided for by the particular r or actress to whom it is presented. Perhaps the ager of the theatre has got it up, and will deduct rice from the weekly salary of the admired object his foral applause. Perhaps some injudicious rel-are or spoony sweet heart, determined to be pleased all hazards, has " come down handsome" at the oring flower-shop. These mounds of flowers

a good deal of money, particularly in the cold and fixing to get them into trim. And, after all, as we have said, they do no good dividually, we call to mind quite a number of ublic performers, who are chiefly memorable as in-piring a wish—rooted, no doubt, in the savage part man's nature—to throw strings of onions, bunches beets, the ample and umbrageous cabbage, or the aphatic brick. But tastes differ. Mention is somethere made of a theatrical contract in which the sanager stipulated that all bouquets received on the tage by the player were " to be returned to the box-fice, for use on the following night." Thoughts of hat truly economical device somehow will intrude selves whenever we see the rosy tribute of folly ibing its curve in air, or the much afflicted usical director trying to look dignified as he lifts be flower-backet over the footlights. During the ast two or three seasons, the blonde burlesque disnper having been very virulent, an exceedingly undant crop of theatrical flowers has vexed the blic vision. "Sweets to the sweet" has been the y and the act—alike of spoony youth and blear-yed profligacy. Some of the blondes, we dare say, we stood in need of sweetening; only it should we been administered in the shape of soap and ter, and a sensible admonition in favor of decency dress and conduct; and that admonition might ave come with a certain force and grace from the lice authorities. But there was no virtue in the uets Perhaps none was intended. This seaon the floral crop has already begun to bloom in the at of the footlights. Protest against it, therefore, chance to prove both timely and useful. If the ighted and pitiable creatures who cultivate this raicious custom can be made to see that they both fend the public taste and injure the artists whom ey undertake to serve, perhaps they will be induced desist,—N. Y. Tribune.

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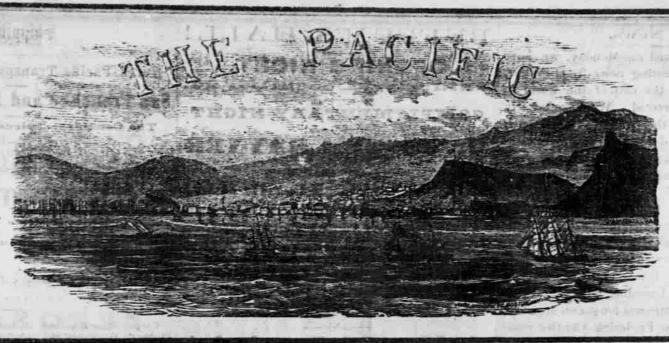
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